ever beskle her flower-like fairness.

more as Cora, and then, too, had she not just the face of a Dorothy, not beautiful, but bright,

came into the arawing noom last of all, wearing some kind of a thin black gown that showed her white arms and neck, with a bunch of roses at her waistband. Mr. Kendall simply said : "You and Dorothy are old companions; no need to introduce yea. What makes you so

sel. He said a little sharply : "You take too man't care of those shildren. Dorothy. Leave them more to the nurses.

discuss H. Mr. Earnsford, will a digital

A most agreeable disner followed, and one I should have better enjoyed had I not been hunted by the all-pervading presence of the two assent Japs, and by the half-sad expression ir; on Dorothy's face, that had settled there head after ber mention of him. Could it be possible that this sweet Englishwoman regretted her Japanese husband !

Only one circumstance gave me hope; her name, Sandwell, had a truly English ring, and mistake? I was a fool, a blind, idiotic fool! vant, who, a worse gossip than any femme de unworthy head-say Yes to my pleading !" and whose property she had inherited, the but full of truest love. Dance twing part of the legacy. "They do say, continued Jackson, "as her own name the bright moon to look down upon us, I took was a monstrous queer-sounding one. She's her in my arms and sealed the contract that always called Mistress Dorothy through the made me then, and has made me ever since, the house, and has only been home a short time- | happiest man in the world. only since my lady's marriage, and when she | And the little Japs, you ask? Guy, more

A week, two weeks, were gone, and still I lingered at the Priory. My passion for Dorothy had become the prominent part of my being. Day by day, hour by hour, it became more obvious to me that I should part from her either as her future husband, or a badly-wounded, un successful suitor. Yet during these two weeks not one word had ever come to my ears regarding her past life. She was still young-too young for her to have been anything more than a slip of a giri when the heavy cares of life apparently became hers. She spoke seldom of herself, never of her life in the States. Yet she was open-hearted as the day, and talked well and earnestly on all subjects; was most affectionate to Mr. Kendall, and devoted to the little ones. The latter, by a lucky accident, were confined to the nurseries with some childish allment. She was never addressed save as Mistress Dorothy or Dolly ; I adopted, naturally, the former; there was a fitness in it that pleased me; was she not my mistress, and I her humblest servitor?

Well, to cut it short, we were walking home one evening from a lawn party-tennis had not come into fashion in those days-given at one of the neighboring houses; Lady Dinsmore her husband, Mr. Kendall in front, Dolly and I loitering behind them. It was a lovely moonlight night; the little river rippled like a silver thread at our feet; the trees cast deep shadows before us; the air was sweet with a thousand flowers. The influence of the night was not to be resisted. Another moment and-she knew it all. Knew how I loved her, how I had fought off that love, and how it would not be conquered, but grew stronger and stronger until it held me captive, and made me sue for her love in

No Lovelace could have pleaded more warmly, and no Clarissa listened more covly. The beautiful color stole over her face, her slender hands held each other in sweet confusion, and the proud, handsome eyes were lowered beneath the ardor of mine.

At last she spoke. " The child, en !"

"Ah, Dolly, Dolly," I answered do you suppose I would separate them from you? I course. I have no doubt your husband was no end of a good fellow, but that's neither here nor there; they are yours, and that's enough. I love you, I want you, and naturally must savage as to ask a mother to part from her little

Husband - father :- me : my own chil drep " faltered Dorothy, her gray eyes full of indignant surprise; then on a sudden breaking indignant surprise; then on a sudden breaking into a ringing peal of laughter. "Oh, my poormisganded, credulous Philip! And did you think me the mother of Angel and Weasel? I married! my husband a Japanese! Oh, for
I married! my husband a Japanese! Oh, for
The Evangelical Hymnal."

The Evangelical Hymnal."

The Evangelical Hymnal." give me, but it is too delictous!"

Dolly, however, was merciful. She saw my confusion, and, choking back her merriment as best she could-though it would crop forth every moment in little spasmodic bursts-she took my arm, and related the fellowing inci-

"Mr. Kemlall is my stepfather. My mother, an English lady, was the widow of a Spanish Don, who, being on the unfortunate side of politics, at his death left my mother very poor, and with two little babies. My twin brother, Guy, was always a wild, harum-scarum boy, and, as he grew older, never could agree with either by mother or her husband, though a kinder father could not be. Guy ran away at the an of sixteen. We heard nothing of him for low years. Then two years ago, a letter reached us from the clergyman of a Japanese

settlement in the Far West of the United States, Some things come to one by instinct; I knew | saying Guy was very ill. His wife, a Japanese that "Wease!" could be no other than one of lady of royal birth, had died, leaving two little the small Fage, and or instinct proved correct. ones to his care. The clergyman stated that Presently there appeared the delicate, fragile- he had performed the marriage ceremony belooking lady I assisted at the opera, and at her tween them, she having previously become a

"Of course, there was no end of a scene, and "This is my daughter, Lady Dinsmore," said my poor mother, long a sufferer of heart trou-Mr. Kendall; "and this -is my grandson." ble, died in consequence of the shock. Mr. I thought the old man's happy face clouded Kendall was thus rendered totally unfit for somewhat as he acknowledged the last relation- traveling, even if my step-sister's health would ship; and a experienced a horrible sensation of have permitted his leaving her. I persuaded the inevitable creen over me as I found, here him to allow me to go to America-I was used at the threshold of her own home, evidence of to going about, and did not fear the journey. Porothy's being the mother of these children. I reached San Francisco in time to see my poor La Mystere must of necessity be Dorothy, for brother before he died, and to promise him, as had I not heard them all address Lady Dins- a last request, to take care of his little ones and be a mother to them. I was bringing them home when I first met you, and our second meeting came about by my being obliged, some months The day waned and no Dorothy appeared; it later, to go back to the States and take posseswas not until disner time that I saw her. Sir was of their property as their guardian, my brother having left them with a handsome for-

But why not have taken a maid with you? interrupted. "Why travel so far alone ?" Because," returned Dorothy. "I have learned that malds, since I was the age ( welve, especially where a sea voyage is con " Angal would not go to sleep," she answered | cerned, are far more trouble than anything else. in a low value. "I had to sing to her until she They are simply incumbrances. No. I had no lears at going alone. I am used to it. I went The same look of anuoyance passed over his each season to my great-aunt Sandwell in face that I had noticed when he spoke of Wes- France, and, as we travelled considerably, I soon learned to manage for the entire party. When my aunt died, she left me her property with her name, and this ring"-holding up her "I cannot, papa. You know I promised pretty hand, where blazed the diamond in its gypsy setting that Arthur and I had speculated

" Well, well, never mind my dear; we won't over - tecause, she said, 'I was the only one tof the family that would put up with her vag-At Mr Lendall's request, I added to me. Sorry theorge wasn't able to some down my name the profix due only to a married woto night, ut an M. P.'s always busy nows I man, as a safeguard in my travels, though the soubriquet of 'Mistress Dorothy' was given me THE FOOT ON THE SILL. long ago, after the famous Dorothy Fox of

She paused, then added a little breathlessly, but with a dignified movement of her proud "I have never been married. I am simple

Oh, Dorothy!" I cried, in an agony shame, "will you, can you forgive my stupid

could not be Orientalized. Shortly, however, But do forgive me, my darling? Show your the faint consolation was destroyed by my ser- Christianity by heaping coals of fire upon my chambre, poured out to me the facts that she "If you wish it," she replied tenderly, and had tak withe name of Sandwell from an old lifted her proud eyes to mine, proud no louger,

And there, in the shelter of the woods, only

did come she brought them fearful blacks with familiarly known as Weasel, is a fine young her. It's shocking to hear them a-calling her fellow now at Cambridge, and carrying all bemamma, and it don't seem natural as they should fore him. And Alice ! Look at that tall, slight girl now entering the room, in white, fleecy Ains ! my fears and surmises were rapidly be- drapery that clings closely about a finely molcoming certainties. I felt that, ere long, I must | ded figure ; masses of golden hair twing about look the matter squarely in the face, and make her shapely head; black, penciled brows and up my mind that in loving Dorothy I must love | deep almond shaped eyes complete the beautithe Japs as well. In choosing her for my wife, ful apparition. To morrow is her wedding day, say, proving the divine origin of Christ's character by its contrast with the spirit of the age, both by its contrast with the spirit of the age, both I must accept her pass and her little ones with and, looking at her as she stands there, you hardly wonder that she is making one of the Paper cover, in cts. best matches in Kent. - The Argony.

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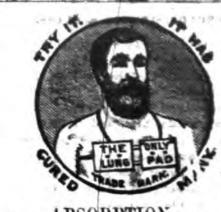
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